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Assaulted and Captured By an Expedition of American Soldiers.

CALAMBRA

FIGHT REBELS

Are Driven Out of the Town, Which Americans Decide to Garrison For hwith.

INSURGENTS ATTACK OUTPOSTS

MANILA, P. I., July 27. -General Hal and force captured Ca amba, on the south shore of Laguna de Bay, today after sharp fighting. The American loss was four killed and eleven

The town captured was the headquarters for General Malbar and the enter of the insurgent telegraph system in Fouthern Luzon. Its fall is,

therefore, a fortunate one. The capture was brought about in

Four hundred Washington vo'unteers, under Major Wotanberger, and a batters of the First articlery left Pasi- yesterday merping in canoes and lautiches, joining four hundred and fifty regulars from the Twentyfirst infantry, under Captain Ellenroad and one hundred and fifty men of the Fourth cavalrymen, under Captain McGrath, from Noreng. The exsedition was convoyed by the army gu uboats Napidan-and Oeste to a poin off South Talim Island, It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the troo, as arrived off Calamba and at once the attack was made. The Twenty first , and Fourth cavalry wading in water neck deep to the north end of the town. The insurgents lay quiet in their wor ks until all the men and lanued. They t ben opened a brisk fire on the advancin, Americans, but were quickly driven from their flist position. The Twenty-first in the meantime had made ats way through swamps to flank the enemy on the right. The Ft. White Washington volunteers, under cover of the Napidan's six pounders and Gatlings, landed on the south of town, but were not rapid enough to prevent a portion of

the enemy 1'com escaping. The fighting continued four

After their retre, to it was found the rebels had removed their killed and wounded About 360 men defended the town against the . smericans. The expedition was a Complete sur-

brise to the enemy and the 1 rst intimation they had of the m over lent was when the flotilla appeared in the The place will be parmanently garri-

soned.

the Napidan, discovered and seized the only remaining insurgent gunboat on the lake. The vessel was deserted and Wiley Baker was also called today. and her guns gone, but otherwise she s in good shape.

General Lawton and Prof. Worcester launch. Several times they were under heavy fire, but they escaped uninjured

This morning General Lawton visted Las Benas, a natural hot spring. two miles west of Calamba, which was described by the insurgents. The place had been formerly utilized by the Spaniards as a hospital for convalescents. General Lawton recommends a similar use of the place.

Prof. Worcester remained in Calamba today doing missionary work among inhabitants. He also explained to them the tatentians of the American government toward the Philip-

I ATER-The insurgents . t. Led this afternoon and furiously saterled the American outposts that and 'ren estat lished about Calamba Scveral companies of the Twanty first repulars and Washington volunteers sailed out of town and again drave them to the hills after a brisk that

ELEVENTH DAY.

Cleveland Car Strike Near no Solution-Council to Investigate.

CLEVELAND, O., July 27 .- This is the eleventh day of the second street railway strike. There are no indication of a settlement, for both sides declare there is nothing to arbitrate. A special meeting of the city council will be held tonight to investigate the responsibility for the strike. Cars ran all last night on all the lines except two, and there was little trouble. Frank Wright, a young son of a striker, was shot in the leg last night by a non-union motorman, but he was not seriously hurt.

MEN TO DIE.

New York Next Week to Electrocute Four Murderers.

NEW YORK, July 27.-There are four executions by electricity scheduled to occur in this state next week Two are to occur at Sing Sing, and two at Auburn. Louis Pullerson. colored, who killed his mistress; Michael McDonald, the slayer of Lewis Titus, his employer; and John Konnedy and Oscar Rice are the men to be electrocuted.

BADLY BRUISED UP.

FULTON, Ky., July 27 .- Sam Fields, way. His leg was broken and he He was held without bail. was badly bruised un.

PAUPERS SHIPPED.

Yesterday Was Evansyllle Day With the Mayor.

A German family from Texas and omposed of about half a dozen people, applied to the mayor yesterday afternoon for transportation to Evanstile, where they have relatives. They BRISKLY have been working their way as best hey could, and could not even tak English intelligently enough to let the mayor know where they desired

> Tax Collector Kraus was called in and acted as interpreter, and the imecunious family was sent to Evansville on the packet.

A Miss Tillman was yesterday sent rom the Home of the Friendless to Evansville by Mayor Lang. She had been cared for at the above institution for some time, and has relatives n Evansville to whom she desired

PRESIDENT HEUREAUXS

Has Been Assassinated After Years of Unpopular Rule,

dispatch from Santo Domingo confirming the report that President Heureauxs had been assassinated. The president had long been unpopu lar with his subjects and several times

Heureaux was assassinated at Mica, Santo Doningo, at 4:30 o'slock yes terday afternoon.

The name of the murderer is kann n Caceros. He succeeded in the sing his escape, but an energe tic pursuit was et once begun, . dit is probable that he will soon be captured.

Vice President Gen . Wencestao F.K percon, immediately upon 143 (a nouncement of the president's detb, assumed the direction of affairs. Calmness prevails ever where

pe republic . MANY SAVED.

A Stranded Steamship's Grew's Lucky Rescue.

QUEBEC, July 27 .- Forty-eight offi ers and men of the steamship Merrimac, which is now lying on rocks off Gull hav, have been rescued by the steamer Savoy. A severe storm was in progress and there were grave fears that all on board would be lost.

MOUNTAIN FACTIONS

Crowding Barboursville Today-Some are to Stand Trial.

Ba RBOURSVILLE, Ky., July 27. The case of Dee Baker-was called for trial today, bu. Baker failed to appar and his bond was him it of a heart warrant iss sed for a him to Howards and Whites are floc. here. The Baker faction arrived this

this morning. The trial of Jerome

GOEBEL LAW.

Called Session of the Legislature to Repeal the Act.

LOUISVILLE, July 27 .- The Courier-Journal today says: Gor Bratley is said to have given assurances tout he will c il an extra session of the egislature to repeal the Goeb i elecic. law. It is claimed that en ugh pledees have been secured from Den cratic members to insure the passage a repeal bill.

WANT ANNEXATION

Natives of Island Kusale to Pe tition the United States.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27. - Private advices received here say the natives of Island Kusale, in the Carolines. want to be annexed to the United States. The king and several chiefs, t is stated, have forwarded, a petition to this effect to the United States.

GROWING RESTLESS.

Cincinnati Car Men Make a De mand and Threats.

CINCINNATI, July 27 .- The street ear employes of this place are growing restless. A strike is threatened The men want twenty cents per hour and ten hours a day. They have de cided to strike Saturday if these de mands are not acceded to,

FOUR DIE AT ONCE.

BALTIMORE, July 27.-The execuion of Bryan, Gardner, James and Myers, four murderers, takes place tomorrow morning, on one scaffold The doomed men are carefully watched. All except Gardner show signs of

DECLARED OMINOUS.

LONDON, July 27.-Several Paris orrespondents of London papers say today the situation in France caused by the disgrace of General Negrier is graver than at any time since the Dreyfus agitation began. They predict serious results.

WILL HAVE TO ANSWER.

CLEVELAND, O., July 27 .- Conducor Hawley, who shot and killed a ad during the riots a few days ago. was bound over on the charge of second degree murder this morning.

LUETGERT DEAD

Sudden Death Today In Joliet State Prison.

Recalls a Noted Chicago Murder Case, Trial, Etc-Heart Dis-

JOLIET, Ill., July 27.-Adolph Luet gert, the famous Chicago wife murderer, died suddenly in his cell at the penitentiary here this morning. It is reported heart disease was the causof his death. He was found by the guards in a dying condition and expired before medical aid could be summoned. Another report, however, says the prisoner committed

Luctgert's trial was one of the most sensational ever heard in Chicago or the United States. He was convicted of killing his wife in his sausage factory and boiling her body in powerful solution of potash to rebones, some teeth, a corset steel and strands of hair-the only portions of the body of the supposed murdered woman- were found and 'twas upon those mute evidences of the alleged crime that Luctgert's conviction was

The first trial resulted in a disagreement, but he was sentenced to life mprisonment on the second trial. one faint shodow of hope that the missing wife might some day return.

PETER MITCHELL DEAD.

Was 40 Years Old and Came to This Country From Scotland.

Peter Mitchell, aged 40, and who 9 o'clock. The summons was without immediate warning, but he had been ill for a year past, but was at times apparently all right.

The deceased was born in Soctland, and came to this country about 20 years ago. He was unmarried, and two sisters, one residing here and one in New York, and a brother at Paducah Junction. His father, Alexander, died about a year and a half

Mr . Mitchell was able to go out on his wagon this morning, and retu ned about 9 o'clock. He said to a member f his family that he did not feel well and believed he would lie down. He did so and when next observe in less than five minutes, was quite dead. The funeral will take place

some time tomorrow. FILTER PATENTED.

Mr. Sam Foreman Gets Up a Good Invention.

Mr. Sam Foreman has invented applied for a patent on one of the -e. it is claimed, on the mar--nd filter, and runs off " "lear, pure water d in a few atleast 50 gallons of an hour. The sand is clean. moments by turning a vaive,

there is not an objection to the new filter in the opinion of those who nave

seen it work. c Mr. Foreman and City Attorney Lightfoot returned yesterday from St. Louis, where they made a test of the filter, and found it to compare favorably with any on the market. and that it filters water in much larger quantities, and with just as good results, as any of the other filters. An order has been placed with a big St. Louis firm for 500 of them,

and they will be disposed of by the

firm, which has assumed the agency.

Several will be received here in a few

days. No stock company will be form-

ed for the sale of them. MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

Some of the Rumors About the Present Council.

Some little interest is being awakend in the forthcoming Demenists primary, on September 5, but as yet no one has announced his candidacy for a place on the Democratic ticket. It is reported that no less than three, and perhaps as many as eight, of the present city council will run for places on the next municipal ticket. been called, but no one has yet accepted.

One thing is evident, from reports heard on the streets, and that is that the next council must be composed of men who are willing to build up the town and judiciously invest the city's money.

CUBA NEEDS RAIN.

HAVANA, July 27.-The agricultu ral reports from all parts of Cuba are favorable, though in some states crops have suffered from a lack of rain, though the rainy season is now on. This is said to be the dryest wet season in years.

EVEN DETROIT IS THREATENED

DETROIT, Mich., July 27 .- A street car strike is imminent here. . The car men want an increase of four cents an hour. The company indicates it will not make the concession. A conference to decide the issue will be held tomorrow.

TO VISIT HAVRE.

HAVRE, July 27.-The Journal di Havre says Admiral Dewey will vis- fused the request that the product it this port on his way to the United States. 2

THE OUTLOOK.

Goy. Brown's Announcement for Governor a Bomb Shell.

Louisville Post, 26th: "Telegrams have been pouring into Gov. John Young Brown from all over the state boday congratulating him on his brave stand, and promising him the most ardent support.

Evening Post specials have been received, showing that the popular ex-governor will secure a warm welcome and hearty support all over the

warmest supporters in many places ac- usual. The iron door that leads from knowledge defeat already.

Brown's candidacy means the re- was also locked, at the center, near demption of the state from organized the bottom and eighteen inches from gangs of politicians, who, having the top. Jasier Hard remained up captured the machinery, are attempt | until 12 o'clock Monday night, having ing to capture the offices and dis. a suspicion that an effort would be franchise the honest voters of the made to break the jail. Tuesday

Gov. Brown said this morning that main door was open, and there was a the outlook was so encouraging as big hole in the brick wall beneath one to be absolutely incredible.

"I knew that the revolt was deepseated," said the governor, "but 1 such spontaneous burst of feeling! strong lever and some books the pris The telegrams I have received are oners had were used as a prop to keep from the foremost men in the party, the prized section back, while the all over the state."

meeting to be held at Lexington next

ARRESTED AT LIVERPOOL.

Mother Who Had Kidnapped Her Own Child Pulled.

LIVERPOOL, July 27.-Mrs. Letitia Perot, the alleged abductress of her own child, was arrested here this mornfrom Baltimore. She was accompanied here by Captain Blood, a brother of Lady Colin Campbell, and the chila. Mrs. Perot and Blood registered as man and wife and so made the paslived at 1301 Broadway. He leaves grand parents in Baltimore, in whose custody it was placed when Mrs. Perot secured a divorce. Mrs. Perot was a famous Baltimore beauty when she

STREET APPROPRIATION.

lavor Lang Tells Where it Goe Not Enough for the Demand,

"I have heard people criticizing the street expenditures," remarked Mayor Lang this morning. "One man said that there was not \$3,500 worth of material put on the streets a year. "This may be true, but he forgets that all the street and sidewalks and alley intersections are paid out of the street account, as well as all the a por on the streets with the exception of the chaingang work, the cleaning of the gutters, and a great many other things. This indicates that the \$12. 000 appropriated for the streets does not so far after all."

HAYNES GOT BAD.

Disturpance at Rey "his Morning,

nolds Saloon . . Will Haynes, colored, c. disturbance at the saloon of Reyne. and Lowe this morning and used very obscene language towards Reynolds. warrant was issued for him by Judge Sanders this afternoon and he will be tried tomorrow if found by Officer Gray, who has the warrant.

IN FOUR WEEKS.

Inspector George Gardner reports that the sewerage, which has been n progress for two years past, will be completed by the end of August. This week all but Third street will have been completed, and it will re quire about four weeks to finish it. When the pipes are all laid, the work of putting the streets in good epair will be pushed until all the elevations and ravines are elimi

TWO FINES.

of the Palmer, was fined \$3 and cost this morning for striking Rosa WI liams, and the latter was fined \$1 an costs for using insulting language to wards him. These two were the only cases on the docket in the police court

NEW RAILS TO BE LAID.

Roadmaster H. U. Wallace, of the Illinois Central, is In the city, and a force of men today began the work of putting down new switches, frogs and steel rails in the Union depot yards. The improvement will be quite costly one.

CHICAGO MAY GET IT.

WASHINGTON, July 27.-Leading Republicans declare that Chicago will be selected as the place for holding the Republican national convention. The national committee, which ordinarily meets in January of a presidential year, will get together before the close of this year. It may meet in October or Novmber.

POPE SAYS NO.

ROME, July 27.-The Pope has reof the Vatican vineyards be exhibited at the Paris exposition,

BROKE JAIL

Postoffice Jobbers Wanted Here Get Out at Marion.

Tunnelled Out and Made Their Escape-Reward Offered for Their Arrest.

Tabor left the county jeil Tuesday morning about daylight without the authority or consent of Jailer Hard, today the strongest living Democrat, says the Crittenden Press. The jailer and it is thought he will sweep the says he locked the prisoners each in a I the main cage to the outer corridor morning the cell doors were open, the

men crawled out of the small opening. Gov. Brown this afternoon was Once in the outer corridor it was an invited to asseress the anti-Goebe easy matter to go through the brick

woods southwest of town searching out the escaped men were not found. Osburn and Irwin are charged with breaking into the store at Caneyville. Tabor was fined for gambling and sent to prison. A reward of \$50 has been offered for Osburn and Irwin. Jailer Hard thinks they were assisted \$3 50 oxfords, \$2 24. by persons from the outside. He thinks they were supplied with an iron bar for prizing and took it away with

The men are the same ones who are vanted by the government authorities here for breaking into the postoffice at Cravneyville, which is in the store robbed. Deputy Marshall La Rue went up to Marion after them a few weeks ago, but the civil authorities would not turn them over to him.

ON A BENCH WARRANT.

Ira English, of Palma, Marshall ounty, came here yesterday to join on a bench warrant charging him with being indicted for petty larceny.

It is alleged that be and a man named

VOUD McCov stole a quantity of barbed wire from Dr . McCoy. He was taken back this morning .

POLE HAD TO BE MOVED.

Street Inspector Utterback had force of men out today moving an electric light pole from the gutter at Twelfth and Jefferson, where it was force of men out today moving an elec planted when the lights were first pu in. It is said that there are severa other poles in gutters at various cor ners, and the city will have them al!

DEPTURY COLLECTOR OUT.

Deputy Revenue Collector Robt Happy, who had been confined to his home for a month from a bilious at tack, is out again and able to be at " office in the government building 'ny friends are pleased to note

-ecovery' -WERAL FOREMAN.

Master Mechanic Curley the permanent appointment of a . eral foreman in a few days. Mr. James Keegan is now holding the place, and has bad it temporarily since the resignation of General Foreman White several months since.

NO INVESTIGATION YET.

Mand Stovall, the girl whose mysterious disappearance from Farming ton, Graves county, on June 3 created such a sensation, bas never been taken before the grand jury at Mayfe'd on account of her physical condition. The investigation has been deferred.

SEWER COMPLETED.

Street Inspector Utterback this mor ing completed the large sewer at Is land creek, at Third and Broad. I is one of the best of the recent improve ments in this line, and runs under Is land Creek bridge.

AT RICHMOND SATURDAY.

RICHMOND, Ky., July 26 .- The anti-Goebel feeling has become so great in this county that some of those op posed to the Kenton king are actively engaged in organizing the country against him. For several days pe titions have been circulated through the length and breadth of Madison for a meeting of those opposed to the czar to be held at the courthouse here at 2 c'lcock next Saturday afternoon Signatures are being secured without trouble and a rousing meeting is

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

Louisville 2, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 5, Boston 9. Cincinnati 2. Boston 1 Pittsburg 8, Washington 1.

St. Louis 4, New York 3.

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 7.

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OUR STATE TICKET.

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CALEB POWERS, Of Knox County.

CLIFTON J. PRATT, Of Hopkins County, AUDITOR.

JOHN S. SWEENEY, Of Bourbon County. TREASURER.

WALTER R. DAY.

Of Breathitt County.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, W. THROCKMORTON.

Of Fayette County. SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, JOHN BURKE,

Of Campbell County THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1899

Without entering into a discussion of the merits of the respective factions in the Democratic party, it may be said that those Democrats who in response to the announcement of the candidacy of ex-Governor John Young Brown for the gubernatorial nominasion of the so-called "bolters," have attacked the integrity of that tried and true warrior by alleging that he was induced by unfair means to run, or for any dishonorable purpose has entered the race, are assailing him at his most invulnerable point, Ex-Governor Brown is a man who has always honored his party and has been in turn honored by it, but he is a man with the courage of his convictions. which are always the result of close study and the highest aims. He fears nothing. The cause is greater than any man with him, and for that cause. whatever it may be, he will make any sacrifice. His Democracy like his integrity has never been questioned, and he has for years valiantly fought the battles of the party from one end of the state to the other. Those who have fought side by side with him well know that he will never desert a cause that is right, and as long as the real party banner is unfurled he will be found fighting to uphold its supremacy; but when the lack flag of anarchy, murder and ruin is hoisted in its stead, he will surely turn his weapons against it, and if needs be, go down in political defeat and death. That's the kind of man he is, and of this those who know him best are most fully con-

vinced.

Whatever his purpose may be for entering this contest now, it may be anfely asserted that it is an honorable one, and one that he believes is right. He had nothing to expect from the gang that now dominates Kentucky Democracy, and will be no worse off so far as they are concerned on account of the step he has taken than if he had stood supinely by and seen them prostitute the cause of Democracy for political greed and the gratification of dishonest ambittion. If John Young Brown believes as many do, that the sinuous trail of Goebelism in Kentucky is a menace, or that a safe, bon est and upright administration of pubito affaire in Kentucky would be pre cluded or jeopardized by the elevation to power of Goebel and his gang, he is just the man to do all in his power to prevent it, no matter whom it pleases or displeases, nor even if it does, as has been claimed, mean political suicide. If any of the personal or political friends of the former governor imagine for a moment that he will knowingly conspire with them to commit a wrong and stifle the voice of the people, they will soon, if they have not already done so, discover their mistake. Before he would lend his aid or encouragement to such disreputable methods, he would sacrifice every political hope and ambition he ever bad, no matter if such false friends desert him by the hundreds. He may be ostracised by the gang now attempting to control the state, but he will be found fighting on the side of right, and will give them a battle royal in the meantime. In the end he will find the majority of his party with him, for Goebelism can never prevail in this grand old commonwea th.

The Populists meet in state convention in Frankfort tomorrow. There is just a probability that the body, in view of the condition of the Demoeratic party, may attempt an indirect coalition by recommending if not endorsing the candidacy of the Hop. John Young Brown for governor and leaving his selection to the proposed Lexington gathering of Au-

The Louisville Times would be faceious over the prospective candidacy of Governor Brown for the executiveership, but the seriousness of the matter wont down. The spirit of the Times is that of the whistling boy passing a graveyard-it makes some noise but is greatly out of tune.

The Lexington Herald takes the cratic state convention adopted the to the Republican candidate for presi-

action was invalid. In view of this fact the Herald says that Chairman Johnston is still chairman of the Democratic state central committee. instead of A. W. Young, who was chosen by the convention, and that all proceedings are invalid. This point will be discussed at the state confer ence to beheld August 2 in Lexington.

Goebelism is doomed. chance for election they had better ask Goebel to resign forthwith. It

to defeat.

In the Louisville Post-one of the brightest edited papers in the state nd one of the most earnest workers for the cause of pure politics, morality and law and order - the independent Democrats have a champion worthy of their efforts to turn down Goebelism and all the term implies. The paper is a great credit to its management.

Manager McLean, who wants to b governor of Ohio on the Democratic ticket, endorses Goebel and Goebelism in his paper, the Cincinnati Enquirer. Ohio should be praying to be spared even the candidacy of a man whe would endorse Goebelism even f that man was not Manager McLean.

The Sun's telegraphic report is vert-good one. Not only the neighborhood news but the intelligence of the world at large is printed. If you would keep posted you must read The Sun.

Some of the Goebelite papers say that only the railroad employes are against the Louisville convention nominee. If this is the size of the conditions then Mr . Goebel's name is nitheimer. There are enough railroaders in the state to elect a ticket of their own should they see fit to do so, and the effort of the Goebelites to raise opposition to them in the way they are endeavoring to do will only solidify them and make certain the defeat of the demagogue who heads the Louisville ticket.

The Goebelites have started the 'I bet you" bluff game. The question is. Whence comes all this bet-

ting stuff? Abuse is to be the stock in trade of the Goebelites, it is clear. Every opponent of Goebel who appears is nstantly vilified by some one of the gang. Now note what will be said by the very men whom Governor Brown brought into prominence of his candidacy. They will swallow every word they have said of him in the past and endeavor to blacken his character just because he is disposed to still be honest in his politics. This is politics with some people, It being just their size, but thanks to true and personal respectability the state has many citizens who are not politicians and wouldn't be if they could at such sacrifice as some men make. Abuse is poor campaign material and it is sometimes very

The Goebelites have adopted (?) a new way to electioneer. They pretend to poll a county and then give out a report as to who wont vote for Goebei. The announcements are something like this: The leading Democrats of --- had a trusted man to canvass each precinct of the county and learn how many members of the party would not support Goebel. Only one Democrat was found who avowed he would not support the king of Kenton. The words "trust ed" man, etc., would seem to be preper ones - trusted to report to suit

The Baltimore Sun, the leading Democratic paper of Maryland, says the instant the silver plank of the Chicago convention is reaffirmed the election of a Republican president in 1900 becomes an absolute certainty." No evidence appears any where that the sound money men of 1896 have changed their opinion of

the Chicago platform. The idleness which has prevailed n Cuba for years is now the greatest drawback to the island. The so called Cuban officers are only a gang of loafers who want to continue to live off of the workers on the island, or both. If the island only could be properly ruled for five years its independence might be a possibility, but it needs new blood and new ideas and there it must get to even progress to the extent desired.

The Louisville Times says the way to cure disease, moral, physical or economic-15 purposely, no doubt, omits political - is to remove the cause. Here is a wise suggestion, and one Kentucky Democrats should take to heart. Goebelism is a disease and needs to be removed ere it kills their party "deadner a doo' pail."

GIVIC OPPORTUNITY. St. Louis Globe Democrat: "Next November the voters of Kentucky can perform an important service to the people of the United States, The question to be decided is of vital interest to every citizen. It affects an praties alike, for the integrity of the right of suffrage is at stake. If Kentucky defeats Gashel his election bill will stand condemned. But if he is chosen governor a brood of imitators will spring up in other states to apply his methods, The Goebel election law has not yet been tested before the people of Kentucky. Their verdict will be looked for with national interest. Anything that attacks the sovereignty of the voter is an offense against all respectable parties and against every individual possessing the franchise. Parties that win one year may lose the next, and then the machinery devised to beat the ballot box passes out of their hands. Not many years ago Kentucky was considered a Demorcatic Gibraltar. Yet it elected a Republican governor in 1804, and gave all position that, as the recent Demo- its ellectoral votes except one in 1896 credentials committee's report by dent. No one disputes the fairness only 141 votes in a convention of of this overturn. The voters of the

tioned. Last year the Democrats history a new tale. Let American carried Kentucky again, and the decision was not impeached. As long as the people believe that their true judgment is registered they accept the result in good faith and good

"But a different and dangerous feeling prevails when the ballot box is tampered with. The Goebel law organizes a power superior to the ballot box. A state board of elections is created, and the legislature chooses its members. The board serves four years, and its menters are all is already settled that he is doomed Democrats. It controls the electoral machinery and the returns. In each county it appoints three commissioners of elections and all of one party. The state board can remove peremp torily any member of a county board. Precinct officers are appointed from the two leading parties by the county boards. The county board counts the vote, and has authority to revise A second revision may be made by the state board, as it proceeds with the tabulation and watches the footings. Every election officer throughout the state owes his appointment to the state board or its immediate representatives. Precinct returns are mere memoranda for county board siterations. No contests are provided for. The county and state certificates are to be conclusive and appeals to the courts are cut off. With automatic certainty the law is expect ed to keep a certain set of Democrats in control of the state forever. "Goebel showed at the recent Dem-

> vented this law and engaged in a long fight to push it through the legislature. He made himself the first Democratic nominee for governor after ts passage, and secured the nomina tion after deliberately cheating and counting out the majority. The Goebel law is but one manifestation of his character. The Louisville convention was a chip off the same block Democrats opposed to Goebel were gagged and brazenly swindled in that convention. They, as well as Republicans, will suffer from a faisified vote when the county and state election boards get to work on the returns with their pencils, scissors and paste. Daily dispatches reveal an extensive revolt against Goebel throughout the state. In one county 460 Democrats have signed a call for a new state convention. Arrange ments have been made for one at Lex ington next month. Populists bave called a state convention to meet at Frankfort August 19, Goebel is not to have as easy a time with his sure-thing swindle as he imagined There will be rejoicing throughout the country if Kentucky overwhelms bim with defeat and with a righteous

ocratic state convention why he in-

The United States is getting righ close up to a row with Nicaragua A demand has been made on the republic that she pay back to some Amer under a demand for duty taxes. Should the money not be refunded trouble will follow,

DIDN'T HE DO IT IN '96 ?

Owensboro Messenger: "Even the Paducah Sun, the leading Republican newspaper in Western Kentucky, is die tressed very much indeed over the alleged fact that Bryan is going to lose Kentucky in 1900 by coming to the state and speaking in the interest of the Democratic ticket in 1899.

cratic national committeeman from Indiana, sava it is absolutely certain that the next Democratic convention will go to Kansas City. He has talked to nearly all the committeemen, and found that fully two thirds of them

favored Kansas City. NOT TOO STRONG.

Louis Globe Dem ocrat: "Mir Bryan has written a letter indorsing Goebel for governor of Kentucky. That Bryan should give his approval to a partisan election law and to a man nominated by a convention in which the majority was deliberately cheated by the chairman marks another long step in a downward path. One of the electoral votes of Kentucky went to Bryan in 1896. He will get none next year. After identifying of the sun? himself with the worst faction in the state, he will sink to its level. But in whatever direction he turns, he is confronted with Democratic factions. His tendency to join in with the most unscrupulous is a well-defined case of degeneracy."

The attention of persons who are told by the yellow journals that the American forces have suffered great losses in the Philippines is called to the record of the Second Oregon regiment, which has just returned from Manila after over a year's service in the tropics. The Second Gregon had 1,372 men and officers, and took its fair share in the fighting. It lost sixteen men killed or died of wounds and 33 died of disease, a total of 49.

TRUE AMERICANISM.

Memphis Commercial Appeal: "It is efreshing, in the midst of so much that is pessimistic and pulling, to hear one clear note of true Americanism sound ed. It is like a sparkling fountain to a tired and thirsty traveler. The new senator from Indiana, Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, delivered a speech recently in which he took occasion to say: "The day for the provincial and the transient has passed in American statesmanship. Today our destiny is brooding over every sea. We are dealing with the world and with the larger duties that ever crowned and burdened human brows. American statesmanship mus be as broad as American destiny and as brave as American duty. And American statesmanship will be all this if it draws its inspiration from the masterful American people and their imperial history. For the American people have never taken fear for a counselor. They have never taken doubt for a guide. They have obeyed the impulses of their blood. They have harkened to the voice of our God. They have surmounted insuperable obstacles on the wings of a mighty faith; they have solved insoluble problems by the sovereign rule of liberty; they have made the bosom of the grean and the 1,092 votes, that body ceased to be state decreed it, and the honesty of heart of the wilderness their home; a Democratic convention, and its the count of ballots stands unques they have subdued nature and told shment as a pound of beef,

statesmanship listen to the heart beats of the American people in the present hour and there will be no co fusion, no hesitation, no craven doubt

The faith of the Mayflower, as it salled into the storm-fringed horizon. is with us yet. The courage of Lexington and Bunker Hill is with us yet The spirit of Hamilton and Jefferson and Jackson and Seward and Grant is with us yet. The unconquerable heart of the pioneer still beats within America hearts, and the American flag advances still in its ceaseless and im perial progress, with law and order and Christian civilization trooping beneath its sacred folds. The American people are the propagandists and not the misers of liberty. He who no onger believes in the vitality of the American people, in the immortality and saving grace of free institutions in the imperial greatness of American destiny, belongs not in the coun cils of the American nation, but in the omber cabinets of the decaying races of the world. The American people are not perishing; they are just beginning their real career. The full sunrise of the day which peculiarly belongs to the American people in the progress of human events has flooded all the world at last, and we will live each golden moment of our mighty day in a way as great as the day itself.' This is the note to which every other note and all other notes in the national dispason must be attuned.

The anti-Goebelites of Caldwell county will hold a convention in Prince ton Saturday to have a say on the new convention movement the wave is rolling in all directions over the

It is a manly courageous voice that

speaks."

Watch the traitors who owe Brown so much. They will knife him deepest.

NGERSOLL'S GREAT DEFECT. Philadelphia Press: "The great defect in Ingersolland men of his ilk, the reason why their attacks upon Christianity can have no permanent effect, is that they are in no sense philosophical thinkers. De Sa'nt imon once expressed his discourage. ment to Talleyrand. "How can make my theories succeed?" he asked Well." replied that keen student of men, "you might let them crucify you 104 North Fifth Street and then rise from the dead." Men must have some ocular demonstration that their old faith is wrong, or els must be given some reasonable new faith to supplant it. Otherwise they will cling to the altars of their fathers ngersoll had none to offer. He cou'd to no more than attempt to break down one already firmly established Mankind at large demanded that be

The antis have the Goebelites on e dead run now.

first build a better."

The Louisville Post was crowded resterday with telegrams from all parts of the state applauding the entrance of Governor Brown into the gubernatorial contest. The dispatches ares ignificant of the fact that Goebel ism got its death blow when Brown declared himself.

ENTIRELY FALSE.

Louisville Post, 26th: "Gov. Brown was seen and asked the truth of the publication in the Courler-Journal his morning, concerning any negotia tons between him and Goebel during the late convention. He stated that he was preparing a card and did not wish to say anything at present, except to pronounce the statement in the Courier-Journal that he had asked Goebel for the nomination or had in any way winked at the fraudulent Music Hall convention absolutely and

entirely false." The Lexington convention will do

Goebel up Brown SIZE OF THE SUN

Pearson's Weekly: "The earth on which we stand is, no doubt, a mighty globe, measuring as it does 8,000 miles in diameter, yet, what are its dimensions in comparison with those

"If the earth be represented by a grain of mustard seed, then, on the same scale, the sun should be represented by a cocoanut.

Perhaps, bowever, a more impressive conception of the dimensions of he great orb of day may be othained in this way. Think of the moon the queen of night, which circles monthly around our heavens, pursuing as she does a majestic track, at a distance of 240,000 miles from the earth. Yet the sun is so vast that if it were hollow the moon could revolve in the orbit which it now follows and still be entirely enclosed within the sun's

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Observationsat Random.

That there are tricks in all trades i ealized more than ever by two well known gentlemen who went into a Broadway clothing store the other day to purchase linen suits. They were not together, but both happened to be at the table on which the clothing was kept at the same time, and the same clerk, who prides himself on his success in selling clothing, was waitng on them.

One of the men was rather corpulent and when he tried on the coat, it fit him somewhat to closely.

"This coat is too small," he objected "Ach no! Dot goat vas not doo schmall." insisted the clerk. "A nan don'd vant von goat vat vits 'im ooze. He vants do lefe dot goat open ven he vears it." And the clerk unbottoned it, and it seemed to do very

The man began trying on the pants, while the clerk turned to the other nan, who was by this time standing ready for inspection.

"I like the color," he said, "but the oat is too loose. Look how it hangs down." He turned so the clerk could see the garment. "Vy, mien teer sir," protested the

vit in dot whole house. You don'd vant to let dot goat hang loose. You fat man let his remain open, and did, but that he would give him a sold both suits. The men were both chance . Opening a savings bank account gives satisfied with the logic of the elerk, a start; adding to it little by little will and his adaptation of the habitaments soon be the means of forming habits of and the clerk chuckled to himself over his tact for fifteen minutes after they has been no yellow fever, and the re

> A certain young man of the North side is mortally afraid to sleep alone bitious. You can open au account with us for \$5.00. at night. He lives on Sixth street. room mate an ex-county official, who recently went away on a visit and left the young man to keep house alone. He did not go to bed at all the porch as late as he could hold his eyes open, and finally went to bed with fear and trembling. When he arose the next day, however, he found that he was all there, and this served to somewhat reassure him.

Searching about the house that day he found an old horse pistol, which he placed under his pillow After that he went to bed late and arose early, but the knowledge of the horse pistol under his pillow was a source

returned from his visit, and as he history came in on the early morning train, he went home and found his bedfellow fast asleep. He made considerable He and his hair both raised at the same time, and he drew forth the norse pistoi, for he did not discern in the dim lamp light who his caller was.

He t. id the frightened youth to shoot the fellow, who is simi arly handiaway, a'ud his voice of course restored capped. confidence and courage.

When the Young man investigated, squealing for Palmer and Buckner in nowever, he escertained that the 1896, is now liberally denouncing the pistol was empt v, and had not been "s quealers" who repudi ate Bi is oaded for many years. He was Goebei's hand-painted nomination. screly twitted becau. o he had slept week with an union ded pistol as jected Mr. Bryan's advice on the ground his only protection and fi. ally admit- that they know more about the situted that he had never the ught of ation than he does. finding out whether it was loa. 4d or not when he discovered it.

ducah, and after looking about at arious other things, expressed the desire to look through the fire department. He was escorted thither and through by Chief Wood and a local Lots of s. Tious Celestials Join in the

"Your horses look somewhat thin, e observed after he had seen and ad- recent revolution in Peking has occa-

mired them all. pulent chief, as he looked like he envied them some of their emaciation. We have them trained so they all six in either man or beast."

"Oh ves it has," rejoined the

Ingersoll once said of fashion: should look his very best. I am a beiever in good clothes. The time never ought to come in this country when you can tell a farmer's daughter simpy by the garments she wears. I say to every girl and woman, no matter what the material of your dress may be, no matter how cheap and course it is, cut it and make it in the fashion o daughters and wives, if you would be loved, adorn yourselves-if you

would be adored, be beautiful." **NEWS NOTES**

pieces in the Chinese quart r of San

Frank Tannehill, i'be veteran actor s dying in New York.

ill in New York as the result of an of Clay City, Ky., who is the only survivor of a party of seventeen which left Port Townsend June 11, 1898, for Kotzebu Sound. All the party died

much sickness and suffering. The steamer Bertha brought about \$1,-000,000 in gold, bet the larger part of the ninety-seven passengers had

small share in it.

Six of the largest cotton seed oil firms in Texas are being organized into a combine, and the attorney general islooking into the case with a view to taking legal steps against the proposed trust.

A score of guests, two of whom have died, were poisoned at a London hotel and the blame is laid on American canned fruit . It develops that three of the Italians

wnched at Taliulah, La., were Ital an subjects and two naturalized American At Versailles, Rev . R. T. Bowman,

A nine-year-old colored girl at Inaunt by pouring concentrated iye on her food

Heavy rains are reported from the cotton belt

Secretary Long says the post which Admiral Dewey is to fill on his return to Washington has not yet been se lected. Should a board of admira's be organized Dewey will be at the

derk, "dot goat hass a peauteval | Champion James Jeffries says that vit. Dere vasn't a more pegoming the date of his fight with Sharkey is uncertain, as he does not know when he will return from Europe. Regard must putton id ub tight. Now! Zee ing Peter Jackson's defi, he sa'd he how nize id loogs?" He made the d.d not believe Jackson wanted to

duction of other contagious or infec

The Mutual Life Insurance company and has for several years had as a at Knoxville, Tenn., that fraud was a leged that Chase is not dead, and the first night, but the next sat on that the coffin at his supposed funeral

Tax club, New York, Tom L . Johnson devoted most of his remarks to ex plaining his efforts to revolutionize street railroading in Detroit with the help of Gov . Pingree. "The idea of Gov . Pingree and myself," le said, "was to run the street railroads there not upon the land owners." John of much courage and consolation to son blamed the legislature of Michigan for the defeat of his scheme, and denounced it as the most corrupt in

GENTLE RAPS.

bel's Press Gang.

terson is giving the Hon. Bid Goebel The late arrival, however coog- reminds us very much of the support 'ed the pistol and began laughing. which "The man with the lead" gives

> The Louisville Times, which d d some The Kentucky Democrats have re-

Uncle Hank Watterson is now strut ting around in the Democratic reservation as if he were the Main Prop.

The other day a fire insurance man. The platform of one wing of the from another city was visiting Pa- Kentucky Democrecy evidenty is f, ee whiskey and brass knucks."

Y.M. C. A.'S IN CHINA

Amid the di Couragements which the and consequently anti-Christianthere are many signs that such oppois the progress of the Y. M. C. A. movenative or foreign.

Yesterday in our large Shanghai miswere gathered 200 Chinese boy scholars | Philadelphia Inquirer. from various mission schools in and am a believer in fashion. It is the near Shanghai, all of whom were either members of the local Y. M. C. A. or willing to join it. Earnest addresses and zeal, and apparently solid results, at Nanking and other centers of missionary work .- The Quiver.

Ada Cray the petress & serkesly the cemb."

BROWN'S REASONS.

Tells Why He'll Resent the Goebel Outrage on Democracy.

LEXINGTON, Ky ., July 27 .- C. Lowry, a prominent citizen he, e, says Cures swollen feet, blisters and calex-Gov . John Young Brown, in Louisville made the following statement

of the ticket or some good man like package FREE by mail. Address, Major Philip P . Johnston, I intend to Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy. M take the stump and do all I can to prevent this awful disgrace being ln flicted on the state that I love. I so crystalize itself in my mind and heart. I feel as if this were an in was urging me to do this. It is a Sold by DuBois & Co duty I owe to the history of my state former pastor of the Baptist church, and to the priceless heritage that a has sued Banker Seller, a de acon, for long line of great and noble men have \$40,000 for saying that be was drunk left us to guard, and their very graves cry out calling on me to appeal to the manhood and honor of Kentucky to danapolis attempted to murder her prevent this defilement of the house of our fathers. My bridges are burned behind me, and utterly regardless of my future political or personal life, I see my duty, and, so help me God, I intend to do it. I was a Democrat when it took courage to be a De nocrat I have raised my voice for Democracy when I took my life in my own bands with revolver on my desk, and by 125 South Third Street, this right I intend to appeal to the fathers for the sake of fellowship in kindred ages past, and to the sons for the sake of the fight their fathers made to save the life of the Democratic party and the honor of their state by

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New Orleans Times-Democrat: "He said a lawyer who has an office in the shopping district. "I bought it in termany year before last, and nobody."

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ger struggling with it in the doorway n a rainy day they promptly confis cate the property and bring it back It is such a good scheme I'm surprised the idea hasn't been generally adop ed in this country.'

GAY FUNERALS IN BRAZIL.

One of the first things that strike the eye of the stranger in Rio de Janeiro are some odd-looking carriages. You think there must be a circus in town, but on inquiry are told "those are hearses." Owing to the climate a corpse cannot be kept over twenty-four ours, nor will the law allow it, and o many have their clothes made and funeral invitations printed before they are ready to die. They do not regard death as seriously in Rio as we do in North America, but lay great stress on the outward show. Even infants are put into mourning for their forty-sec ond cousin, poor and rich alike. I re ceived an invitation to the funeral of a child of a friend. It was printed on white paper having a scarlet border. Scarlet is the color used by the Bra zilians for the funeral decorations of the young while violet is for adults The invitation has not only the names of the parents of the child, but the grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins. I was supposed to bring a wreat! or other emblem of artificial flowers (real ones are seldom used), and drive to the mourners' house. There I was met by an usher, who took the wreath and led me into the "chamber of death," where the mourners and priests sioned to those concerned in China's were praying for the departed soul. "Yes, we always keep them that welfare-for the movement in question Every article of furniture, pictures way in summer," replied the corplaced in the center, upon a bier draped sition can not radically hinder this with scarlet cloth, around which the country's enlightenment. Such a sign wreaths, etc., were put. When the prayers had been said the father and ment among Chinese youths, which is brother carried the coffin to the hearse "Well that's news to me," responded assuming considerable importance, es- The hearse was also scarlet and gold the insurance man. "I didn't know pecially in connection with mission but oh! so shabby, and so were the water had a tendency to produce fat schools. It was found desirable to in- two men on the seat, who were dressed vite from America an experienced from head to foot in the same bright worker in this department; and though colors, and looked more like organ it will be some time before this gen- monkeys than men. A closed cab led tleman can speak Chinese, there is no the procession, in which sat the priest difficulty in the matter of interpreters, in all his bright robes; then followed the hearse, after which, in open carriages, the male relatives and friends sion church, says a correspondent, there (no women attend any funerals).-

> A piquant little joke is told about were given and prayers offered both in Baron Oppenheim, the wealthy and in-English and Chinese, the English ad- fluential banker of Cologne, on the dresses being admirably translated by Rhine, who, though a Christian of the a Christian Chinaman; while the second generation, never denies his bright hymn singing of those strong Jewish origin, no matter where he hapyoung voices was a delightful sound. pens to be. Lately a French financier. close of the morning meeting also of Hebrew extraction and a native prayers were distributed to the boys of a German town, though naturalized containing questions to be answered in France, paid him a visit at his Coin writing and a form of Christian en- logne bank, bent on a stroke of busigagement to be signed. At the after- ness in which he needed the aid of noon service many of these were re- Baron Oppenheim, whose financial inturned most satisfactorily and intelli- fluence along the Rhine is almost pargently filled in. Such assemblies have amount. The "Frenchman" sent in recently been held with much interest his ca. d. The bit of pasteboard almost suppressed the real name of the caller, which was Cohn, but added to the mere C of the Cohn a long and flowing title, thus: "Le Baron C. de Point Figuier." Baron Oppenheim looked at the card smiled a quiet smile, and then bade his Foreigner (picking up the language caller welcome and proceeded to dis with much difficulty)-"So! Ze honey cuss business with him. The next day bees all have ze comb in ze hive! Eees he returned the French financier's visit zare no brush?" Native (helping him and sent in a card which was printed along)-"Oh, yes. We generally have "Le Baron O, de Cologne"-a fragrant a brush with the bees before we get reprisal, as will be conceded .- Phila-

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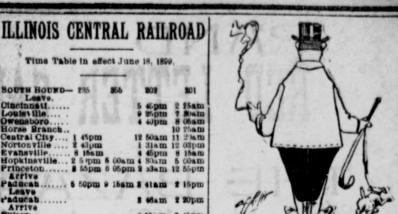
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Dr. Harry Williamson was called t Creal Springs yesterday on profession-

Mr. Thomas Stahl, of Pinhook, i

Miss Floss Owen has returned from a visit to Henderson.

Mr. Max B. Nahm, of Bowling Green, is in the city.

Mr. W. F. Vaughan, of Paris, Tenn., who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Norman Mckinney, returned home this afternoon. He likes Paducah very much and will locate here soon. Mrs. Dr. Cowgill and children are

Mr. Ed Atkins and family have returned from Echo Springs, Liv-

visiting in St. Louis.

ingston county. Miss Brightle Lyle has returned from Cerulean.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Tyndall re turned yesterday afternoon from Colo-Mr. Harry Gubert went to Memphis again this morning, for a several days jaunt.

Misses Blanche, Helen and Grace Hills, children of Superintendent W. J. Hills, went to Memphis today to visit Mrs. A. J. Welch for several

Mr. L. L. Bebout has returned from Echo Springs, Livingston county. Dr. Lillard Sanders returned yesterday from Echo Springs and Smith-

Trainmaster J. J. Flyan, of the I. C. went to Louisville last night, his mother being iii.

Miss Ida Miller returned to her home in Central City this morning, after a visit to Mrs. d. L. McDowell. Master Mechanic Curley has re turned from Henderson, Owensboro

and Evansville. Miss Lena Nagel and Miss Ella Wahl are visiting in Coy, Marshall county. Mr. and Mr 'ha 'es E. Lane, of Greenfield, Tenn., are at the Palmer. Mr. Walter Funk, of Cairo, is at

the Palmer. Wm. E. Mayer and David Baer, of Louisville, are at the Palmer. Mr. James Scott has returned from

his California trip. Messrs. F. W. Katterjohn and Sam Jackson have gone to Paris, Tenn.,

Miss Italene Hall, of McLeansboro Ill., is visiting Mrs. William Hughes, at 503 Court street.

Mr. J. M. Allison, of Graves county is here on a visit to his son, Mr. H . Allison. He will remain one week. Mrs. Fred Heilbron has returne from a visit to Atlanta.

Hons. Henry Burnett and I. M. Louis on business.

Attorney Mal Corbett is after his recent illness.

Mr and Mrs. John McIntosh and son Clayton, of Birmingham, Ali are visiti. f. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. clarion, on North Eighth street.

Mrs. W. R. Mayfield, of thugoh Kv. . visiting her daughter, Mra. W. O. Gentry, of 623 South Thitteenth

General Agent John T. Denovan, of the Linois Central, will return from Dawsen tonight. M.s Harris, of Lo . ville, will arrive

tomatow on a vet to Col. John J Donovar and family. liss laste Chastaine has gone to Pewie Valley to visit.

?! George T . . and histforce of

advertisers went to Henderson this afternoon to advertise Old Virginia Cheroots. Misses Mary Karnes and Nellie Hy

nersh went to El Dorado, Ili. this afternoon on a visit. Mr. Ben Wellle and family left this

afternoon for Dixon. Mr Ed Weil came in this afternoon frein a tri up the road.

Mrs. Charles King and son, Charlie have returned from a visit to Texas. Mr. Ed Gillen Will leave this after oon for Greenville.

Mi. Will Crump, Columbus, i. d. arrived this afternoon on a visit to Dr. C. E. Whitesides.

Mrs Theodore Peters and children left this afternoon for Newbern,

Tenn on a visit.

MRS. JOHN DICKE HURT.

Mrs . John Dicke, who had been so iome this morning in charge of Dr. the park. Harry Williamson. She was out with | a party of young people Saturday and got caught in the rain. In jumping from the wagon at the hotel she was painfully, if not seriously, injured, and yesterday Dr . Williamson went over and accompanied her home. She was reported resting easy today.

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-Chief Woods, of the fire department, gave a fish fry last night, which was attended by qutie a number of city officials and other friends.

enjoy a feast should be present.

-The entertainment at Mrs. R. C 'aliasi's tonight by the misslonary children of the First Baptist church should not be forgotten. Refreshments will be served in the restaurant part.

here yesterday by Major McConne.l left last night over the I. C. for Ft. Thomas. There were only nine in the wind up Mrs. Mary Craig and Barney

Levitan were fined \$20 and costs each

The recruits who were en'isted

in Justice Sheehan's court yesterday afternoon on a charge of immora ity Both reside in Mechanicsburg, and the man is a peddlar. -W. A. Berryman, recently arrested for alleged false swearing at Ben

on, was arrested again a day or two ago for assaulting Kate Griffith, who was one of the principle witnesses against him. He gave bond.

-Circuit court begins at Murray Monday.

-I ast night was the mi'dest for several weeks and the dryest for some days. This morning broke calm and clear and the day long before noon was quite close, the sun shining with great warmth. The day has therefore been very summerish, but the indications are that more rain is lurking in this section.

-The municipal contest will soon be on. Those close hunters after candidates for place, 'Many Voters, etc., are already on the alert for victims.

patred was perhaps never as full of ho'es and small lakes as is now the

An attachment was issued today by Justice Emery against Will Hamilton's property in Clark's river on a bill of about \$40 for doctor's services, at the instance of B. Cast'e

-There willbe a german tonight at the La Belle park pavilion.

this evening entertain a number of his young friends with a dance at the residence of his parents tonight.

H. F. Karnes, of Wingo, Gares to ty, this afternoon filed a petition n benkruptey in the U.S. cours here. lab lites \$2,760

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for the big barbecue to be given as St . John's on August 10. Everything will be orderly and nothing that wou'd conduce to the comfort of the large growd expected will be spared.

There will be two tables, and the price of dinner will be 25 cents at one table and 50 cents at the other, The difference is on account of deserts being served at the higher priced table, with seats for the patrons It is expected that the affair will be a great success.

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Miss Carrie Meyer, the artist, has ompleted a portrait of the late Hon. Thomas F. Terrell and the painting is one that displays great artistic talent as well as faithful execution. and is a life like production of the familiar features of the old and hon ored ex-official. Miss Meyer resides at 629 North Fifth street, and is winning deserved recognition as an artist in Padueah.

AT THE PARK.

The bill changes at La Belle Park onight and the Irish seemedy drama, 'Kathleen Mayournees," will be uro lacc An explanation of this play is not necessary as it is an old time favorite and the majority of the theater goers are well acquainted with this piece.

ANOTHER DANCE.

other big dance at La Belle park and the new pavilion will be thrown open to those that delight in tripplug the light fantastic. These dances are ourning at Creal Springs, was brought getting to be great drawing cards at

SMALL SUIT FILED.

The Pioneer Building and Loan Association this morning fled sult against Ann Thompson for \$128.58 and the enforcement of a lien on a lot belonging to the Barnes estate, in the circuit court here.

MEMPHIS TRAIN LATE.

No. 202, the train from Memphis due at 2:30, was four hours and a haif lates this afternoon. She was delayed below Memphis.

REAL ESTATE.

Luella J. and James Mattison deed to W. T. Miller, for \$190, a lot near Seventh and Husbands street.

W. T. Miller and wife deed to J. A. Darnall for \$225, a lot near Seventh J. K. Bowles deeds to M. A. Shaw, of Fannin, Texas, for \$150, a tract of land in the county.

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Cairo, 17.9; stationary Chattanooga, 2.9; falling. Cacinnati, 9.9; falling. Evansville, 6.7; rising. Florence, 2.0; rising. Johnsonville, 2.9; rising Louisville, 5.7; stationary Mt . Carmel, 1.6; falling. Nashville, 6.4; falling. Paducah, 5.9; rising. Pittsburg, 6.2; stationary, St. Louis, 16.0; falling.

Messrs . Carter Bros., have built very fine boat at the Howard yards for the New Orleans and Red river trade, and Capt. Frank Farnsley has been employed as pilot to take her down. He wired the parties at Jeffersonville he would leave here for Jeffersonville as soon as advised.

The towboat R. A. Speed arrived at 5 p.m. yesterday from Tennessee river with five barges loaded with ties which she took to Brooklyn for rai reshipment. She is now at the docks having a rudder stock made. She will leave tomorrow on her twenty-

first trip to the Tennessee river. The City of Golconda arrived early this morning from Elizabethtown with 500 bushels of meal, 100 bales of hay and lot of bran, also a few head of stock. She departed on return trip at noon with a good trip of people and lot of treight.

The towboat W . K. Graves is due to day from Cairo. She will take the barge containing 200,000 brick sold by Katterjohn Bros., to parties at Carnthersville. Mo.

The every day Dick Fowler boushed lows the track at a rapid gait on her lon of the endowment plan and fixhad a big barge in tow, but it "cut provoked quite a discussion, but al no ice' in her speed. Her pass ngor receipts were very good.

It's hot. 92 in the shade. Ice cream suits are just the thing for such weath er as this.

The Faducah Dry Docks compar ere building a large barge 225 feet ong, 80 feet beam, 6 feet d cp. The steamer Tennessee is due this evening from Tenessee river, Capt King Rale, master.

There was not much stir on the wharf today

Jour Hovious left for Smithland oday with his family, who expect to spend the balance of the summer th re Cape. De mron, of the steamer J. B. Religidson wired from Shawneetown t'rt she would leave there at 8:30 at 5 p.r. and depart on retu n to Evansville at 6 p. m.

Capt Don Marr, well known be eas a commander of one of the Memphis and Cocinnati packets, is enjoying the heated term with his parents on a beautifu' farm near Huntington, W

Next Monday the City of Pit so, rg will criter the Louisville and Cincinnati trade, Capt . John P. Phillips com Dander This means a fight with the Cincinnati and Louisville steamer City of Louisville. Look out for cut

The little packet Hustler is due to night from Grand Rivers. She leaves promptly at noon tomorrow on return trip. The Hustler is gaining in favor rapidly and is doing a good business Mrs . Geo. Dooley and children will arrive on the Evansville packet this evening from Birdsville, Ky. They will visit Capt . Wm. Edwards' family

WANTED, BUT GONE.

at 511 Washington street.

Will Martin is the name of a slick negro I. C. detectives have been seeking for several days past. He is wanted at Louisville for raising \$4 I. C. check to \$40. He was here Saturday and was arrested by Offi cers Gourieux and Herring, but Chief Hoyer did not think he was the right man and released him. It is said he is also wanted in Williamson county Ill., for forgery, which seems to be his especial offense, and his favorite one. He formerly worked for Noble

here, and also at the ice factory. PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

John W. Dunn, of Mayfield, Graves county, this morning filed a petition in bankruptcy in the U. S. clerk's office here. His liabilities are \$,1505. and his assets \$191. Robertson & Thomas are his attorneys.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

In pursuance of a judgment of Me Cracke, circuit court, rendered at of Augusta Brown and others, plain: iff, egginst peticiener's ex-parte, defendant, I will, on Monday, August 14, (about the hour of 10:30 a. m.), 1899, (being sounty court day), at he courthouse door in Paducah, Kentucky, sell to the higest bidder, on a credit of six months, the following described property, viz:

Beginning at a point on the west side of Third street, at the Southeast corner of lot No. 38, in block No. 10 division C, of Paqueah, and running hence with the south line of lot No 38, towards Fourth street, 173 1-4 feet: thence at right angles and to Wards Adams street, 41 feet; thence at right angles 173 1-4 feet to Third street, thence at right angles with Third street, 41 feet to the beginning, conveyed to said D. C. Williams b deed from James R. Oliver and others, dated 3rd day of October, 1893, of record in the county clerk's office o McCracken county, is deed book 47, page 100, to satisfy said judgment.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest at 6 per cent. from day of sale, having force of replevin bond, on which execution may issue when due.

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Second Day's Session-Reports of Committees.

There are nearly 150 delegates here attending the grand session of the secret organizations, colored, in

Yesterdays session was interesting

in many respetes. The annual ad-

dress of C. G. M. Green, was full

of instructions and recommendation and was well received. Short addresses in commendation of the C. G. M's. speech were made by Sirs Tayor, Strickland, Porter, Isbel and Parsh; Dtrs. Taylor, Johnson, Mayo, S. Williams, E. Williams, Evans, Banks, Hart. Beacham, Grubbs and Lewis. Dtr. Anna Bowman delivered her annual address. Miss Bowman is an educator of no small reputation and er report was received with satisfaction. Sirs Howard, Ballard, Thompon and Thompson: Dtrs. Cotter, Neton, Hawkins spoke in commendaorts of Sir W. H. Beil, V. G. M., and Dtr. S. L. Mansfield, G. Q. M., made Among the delegates here may be ound doctors, educators, divines, drug gists, undertakers and leaders from every walk of professional life. Prom nent among them is the chief gran secretary, Dr. 'W. H. Nelson, of this city, who has held that position four consecutive years. His manner of managing the affairs has been such a recommendation that he seldom has an opponent. The afternoon session was very lively, spent mostly in hearing reports of committees. The adopt-

were harmonious. There are 150 lodges in the state and over 200,000 members in the United States. There are lodges in

Canada and Liberia, Africa. The delegates were taken on an excursion to Metropolis last evening on the Bettie Owen. The trip was filled with pleasure. Several hundred people enjoyed the trip. The order at Metropolis awaited the dele gates at their hall where music enlivened the occasion. The Palatine Guards, of this city, gave an exhibi-

tion drill. The delegation in attendance is composed of the very best citizens of the city shows that they are cultured and refined and this is why there should be no surprise at the lead taken by

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